

When Glory Ceased!—If Flesh and Blood Can Stand This Terrific Kind of War Can the World Itself Stand It?



BY HERBERT QUICK.

Author of "On Board the Quick Ship Earth," "Virginia of the Air Lines," Etc.

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CHAPTER IV.

And after all, the battle, as we called it, had not happened yet. Everything we had seen, all the savagery, the wrecking of what had been the goodly shapes of men which we had looked down upon from the biplane was but a skirmish. It was merely an effort on the part of the army of invasion to take a city almost taken, to huddle by a few hours a fall which was inevitable, to drop from the sky into the fortress which they had not quite succeeded in piercing along the surface of the earth, or by burrowing underneath.

It had failed. There was still hope for the Garrison. In the longed-for coming of the flying column of relief—just a mere hope. It had been of the most ferocious attack yet made, that was all. The defenders could still fight, but their eyes were weary on the horizon looking for the flying column.

"The flying column of relief had halted just out of striking distance of the army of invasion—no the word was in the news which had come in while I was away. The aeroplane movement for the relief of the forts could be made in an hour at any time. An hour, from what we could learn might be none too soon.

The defenders were still holding out, but the assaults of the day had shattered them. There was a rumor that the besiegers could feel them weakening as the two forces pressed knee against knee in the trenches.

None of thought of sleep. I think Travis thought of it for me, for he looked at me solicitously many times, but he said nothing. He seemed strangely timid. And none of the newspaper men slept.

We knew that the real thing was likely to be pulled off at any moment. At dawn we thought of reasons why the event would come in the grey of the morning; and for every hour of the day we had a similar reason. All of us kept our machines ready for flight at the word.

"How can the reinforcements land," I asked, "with those awful wires over the field?"

"They'll lower them," said Travis. "Or roll them up. They've got it fixed, of course."

"Sure," assented Hawkins. "That's easy."

"I don't see how they're to put it over," said Everett. "I'd go bail to keep seven out of ten of them out."

"All right," said Billy Diggs. "And the three that get in will be worth twenty outside. So the trade would be a hundred and thirty per cent profit."

"But losses of seventy per cent can't be endured," objected Everett.

"Can't they?" queried Hawkins. "You ought to've seen this morning's little lawn party."

"But military history," insisted Everett, "proves that flesh and blood can't stand it."

"Efficiency is the word now," said Travis. "In soldiers, a hundred per cent efficiency ought to cover a hundred per cent loss on both sides. If the world can stand it, maybe the men can be made to, too."

"It seems to me," said Artz of the Reuters, "that they could be kept out by a systematic cruising over the field, and a dropping of bombs when the reinforcements are landing. Such tactics would give double use of the explosives—one use when they fall through the planes, and another when they go off by lighting."

"Same objection as above," said Billy Diggs. "Too many reinforcements would leak in. Suppose fifty per cent, now?"

"And dropped bombs don't seem to accomplish much," said Travis. "It's pretty well tried out. Except among buildings, what harm have they done, and the landing won't be made among buildings."

"They did a little something to the sky-guns this morning," suggested Hawkins.

"But I tell you," insisted Billy Diggs querulously, "that if these bi-planes can lose eight out of ten or

"COME," HE SAID COAXINGLY.

less, and slip in only the two, they'll have put it across. Don't you see you muffs?"

A slow smile passed over their faces at Billy's epithet. The taut strings were loosened by it.

"I see," said Travis slowly—"If flesh and blood—and the world at large—can stand it."

"The world can't stand it!" I cried hysterically. "The world can't stand it. I tell you! It can't!"

The glanced significantly at each other, and Travis took me by the arm.

"Leave me alone!" I snapped—feeling the desire to cry again, and beat my hands on things. "I can take care of myself!"

"Come!" coaxingly.

**GOOD MORNING
 YOUR HONOR**

Louis Reming asked a woman for a nickel to ride to Mishawaka Tuesday night. He was arrested and Judge Farabaugh found him guilty of begging Wednesday morning. Reming was drunk at the time and when he said his home was in Chicago the judge told him he would suspend sentence and turn him over to the night police with the order that he be escorted to the city limits Wednesday evening.

Wolfgang D. Meyers, who said he came through from Elkhart, and that his home was in Toledo and he worked in Chicago, was found guilty of being drunk in South Bend and will serve 11 days behind the county jail bars. Meyers pleaded guilty and the judge told him although he may have come from a number of big cities, still he couldn't get drunk when he comes here.

Harry D. Lindgren and Harvey Swartz, both of 328 Oak st., arrested on a charge of assaulting Morris Rothstein Monday, were arraigned for the first time. Both men pleaded not guilty and their case was set for Saturday, on condition that the prosecuting witness, Rothstein, is able to appear against them. His condition Wednesday was reported as still critical.

Frank Kruczyna, E41 Carlisle st., was arraigned on a charge of stealing a watch worth \$20. A petty larceny charge was brought against him and the case was fixed for Dec. 29, with a bond of \$50.

Martin Jaska and Alex Nowak, who were Tuesday arraigned on charges of not working, were both found guilty, but the judge gave them one more chance before he will send them to jail. Both have failed to work as they should and probation conditions were arranged.

Everware Aluminum Specialties—see O. W. Schaffner, 127 W. Jefferson st. Home 1297; Bell 626. Adv.

IN WILHELM'S WINDOW.
 Mme. Gowan, of New York City, will give a demonstration of furs in the window of Wilhelm's Ladies' Ready-to-Wear store from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. today. An elaborate display of wonderful reductions from regular prices will be shown. See the furs on a living model. Wilhelm's, cor. Mich. and Jeff st.

All Embroidered Pieces at reduced prices NOW, at Mrs. M. A. Fralick's, 151 N. Main st. Adv.

Ladies of the First Brethren church will hold a bazaar Thursday, Friday and Saturday, including a pastry sale on Saturday, at Haswell's Coffee Store, 111 E. Jefferson. Adv.

25c chicken supper served at Y. M. C. A. Thursday night from 5:30 to 7 p. m.—Advertisement.

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USUAL AUDIENCE GREET ARTISTS

Soloists of Rare Ability Present Pleasing Program at High School Auditorium.

Three artists of ability rarely to be heard in South Bend presented an extraordinary program to the usual "small but appreciative" audience in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening.

It was one of the series of artist concerts inaugurated this season by Milton B. Griffith and maintained the high standard set by the former numbers. The soloists were Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson, contralto; Grant Kimbell, tenor, and Clarence Eldam, pianist. Miss Dora Tiershenow played the accompaniment.

The next number in the series will be presented Jan. 19, the artists being Lucille Stevenson, soprano, and Marion Green, basso-cantante.

Miss Johnson Tuesday night sang in a voice of remarkable sweetness as well as of compelling power; a voice under the complete control of her maturely developed art. Her pleasing personality projects itself to her audience and establishes an intimacy which contributes in great measure to the pleasure of her songs.

Miss Johnson revealed a full rich tone which did adequate justice to the more pretentious of her songs. So complete is her control that this power and brilliancy of her voice is scarcely suspected, however, in the lighter numbers. In her first group she sang the "Polandaise" in E Major, by Liszt, which closed his last group. It was this number which revealed the broad scope of his technique as well as his interpretive powers.

The number was presented with an artistic finish which made it stand out clearly like a flashing gem. Grant Kimbell possesses a charming tenor voice, pure, sweet and wonderfully "smooth." These qualities of his voice were admirably displayed in his program, especially in the appealing

Clarence Eldam's performance at the piano aroused enthusiastic admiration in his audience and marked him as an artist of no uncertain calibre. Possessed of absolute surety of technique, precision in rhythm and with a ringing clarity of tone, the pianist infused a feeling into his interpretations which awakened a responsive chord and brought him back for encores after each group.

His rendition of the Octave Etude by Emil Sauer was heartily received. Probably the most pretentious of Eldam's numbers was the "Polandaise" in E Major, by Liszt, which closed his last group. It was this number which revealed the broad scope of his technique as well as his interpretive powers.

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DR. INTRODUCES SERUM INTO VEIN

By Using An Instrument Liquid Goes Into Blood Stream—Use Large Arm Vein—Peculiar Taste Comes to Mouth Due to Circulating of Serum in the Blood, But Plan Has Proved Effective.

One of the latest methods of administering medicines to a patient is to put the drugs into a glass syringe and then introduce it into the veins. Results are quick, and the stomach is not upset. The sensation is rather peculiar, yet not unpleasant to the patient. Dr. Bartlett has treated hundreds of patients in this manner, with the greatest success.

Mr. G. F. Sulter, a farmer from Rolling Prairie, Ind., received the treatment, and writes as follows: "R. R. No. 1, Rolling Prairie, Ind. 'To the Public:'

For the last three years I have been in such a weakened condition that my stomach and kidneys would not work right. I had constant pain in my head and back of my neck, and was so weak that I could not take care of my farm work. I could not eat even an apple without great annoyance. I had to be careful what I ate, and then my stomach would hurt me. I got to such a pass that I never felt well, and at times was clear down and out. I doctored in laporte, but to no permanent good.

Having heard of the United Doctors I thought I would try their treatment. On October 11th I called at the South Bend Institute and was given a thorough examination, and Dr. Bartlett, the specialist in charge, told me that there were hopes for relief. I began the treatment, and in six weeks I feel fine. I have gained in weight and strength, and believe that it is only a question of time until I am well. The pains in my head and the back of my neck are leaving me, and I can eat a good meal without trouble afterward. I am satisfied with the treatment, and consider my money well spent. I will be glad to answer any questions in regard to my treatment.

Your friend,
 G. F. SULTER."

Dr. Bartlett's offices are located on the second floor of the Tappan Building, opposite the Post Office. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 5 P. M., 7 to 8 P. M., and on Sundays from 10 A. M. to 12 M.

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mellowness in the softer passages, which lent a charm to the simplest of his songs. One of these "Mary" a Scotch ballad by Richardson, was particularly beautiful in its simplicity.

Mr. Kimbell presented as his opening number an aria which could not fail to make an impression. There is a peculiar appeal in the piece, "On-ward, Awake Beloved," from Hawthorne's Wedding Feast, by Coleridge Taylor, which reaches straight to the heart and moves. It was heard several seasons ago at the May festival with orchestral accompaniment marvellously colorful.

Miss Johnson and Mr. Kimbell

opened and closed the program with duets. The opening number was the familiar and ever popular "Home to Our Mountains" from Verdi's Il Travatore. It was the only opera number of the evening.

Miss Hershenow played the accompaniments with the rare sympathy which characterizes all her work.

IN WILHELM'S WINDOW

Mme. Gowan, of New York City, will give a demonstration of furs in the window of Wilhelm's Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Store from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. today. An elaborate display of wonderful reductions from regular

prices will be shown. See the furs on a living model. Wilhelm's, Cor. Michigan and Jefferson St.—Adv.

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Perculators and Coffee Machines for stove, alcohol or electric, from \$6.00 up. Also Water Kettles, Samivor, 5 O'clock Teas \$3.00 and up. Just visit the 2nd Floor to see the wonderful display and reasonable prices on these goods and novelties of all kinds.

CLAUER'S 3-FLOOR JEWELRY STORE.

—Adv.



Economy Final Wind-Up Sale

To The Public In just a week or so this store will be no more—This stock must be disposed of—If you look to your interests you will not let this chance slip by—

These Wonderful Bargains on Sale Thursday

<p>One lot Fur Scarfs at each 50c</p> <p>One lot Women's \$1 House Dresses 50c</p> <p>Ridenour's Town Made \$1.00 Apron Dresses for 49c</p> <p>One lot Children's Hats at 10c</p> <p>Choice any Women's Hat, Thursday 75c</p> <p>Choice any Women's or Misses' Wash Dress in stock—values to \$5.00, Thursday 95c</p> <p>Choice any cloth or silk dress in the store \$3.65</p> <p>One lot \$10 Cloth Suits, Thursday \$2.50</p> <p>Choice of any \$20.00 and \$25.00 Cloth Suits \$7.50</p> <p>Odds and Ends of Wall Paper, roll 1c</p>	<p>30 ROOM SIZE RUGS AT YOUR OWN PRICE.</p> <p>Thursday \$5.75</p> <p>Thursday \$9.00</p> <p>Thursday \$9.50</p> <p>Thursday \$11.50</p> <p>5 ROLLS ALL WOOL CARPETS YOUR OWN PRICE</p> <p>Assorted patterns—almost given away—75c value, Thursday yard 39c</p>	<p>One lot white enameled Clothes Racks—three hooks—reg. 10c value, Thursday 4c</p> <p>Full size bowl and pitcher—75c regular—Thursday 35c</p> <p>5c Tooth Picks, per box 1c</p> <p>CHINAWARE ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.</p> <p>500 Saucers on Sale Thursday, each 1c</p> <p>300 pieces Chinaware—plates, pickle dishes and cream pitchers; regular 10c value—Thursday 2c</p> <p>400 5c Water Tumblers—to-morrow 2c</p> <p>250 Nickel plated Stove Hooks; 10c regularly, for 1c</p> <p>150 Glass Vases; regular 10c value, for 4c</p> <p>One lot of Glass Dishes, choice 3c</p>
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<p>50c can Price's Baking Powder 38c</p> <p>20c can Price's Baking Powder 15c</p> <p>15c can Rumford Baking Powder 10c</p> <p>10c can Rumford Baking Powder 7c</p> <p>15c can K. C. Baking Powder 10c</p> <p>10c can K. C. Baking Powder 7c</p> <p>25c bottle Snider's Cat-sup 19c</p> <p>15c bottle Snider's Cat-sup 11c</p> <p>3 10c cans Sweet Potatoes 25c</p> <p>15c can Lima Beans 10c</p> <p>2 10c cans Snider's Pork and Beans 15c</p> <p>2 5c cans Scott's Pork and Beans 7c</p>	<p>10c can Scott's Hominy 6c</p> <p>13c can Ruby Tomatoes 9c</p> <p>13c can Ruby Early June Peas 9c</p> <p>10c can Red Kidney Beans 7c</p> <p>25c can Libby's Asparagus Tips 20c</p> <p>2 10c cans of Apples 15c</p> <p>20c can Booth Pine-apples 15c</p> <p>25c can Runkel's Cocoa 18c</p> <p>20c can Runkel's Baking Chocolate 15c</p> <p>10c bottle Laundry Blue 7c</p> <p>3 pkgs. Snow Boy Baking Powder 13c</p> <p>Fancy Tea Siftings at 15c</p> <p>2 5c sacks of Salt 6c</p>
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Open Evenings



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